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Memorial Commission, which includes in its membership ex-President Taft, ex-

Senator Cullom of Illinois, ex-Speaker

Cannon and Speaker Clark, held a meet-

Unable to complete the review of the

bid for the construction of the great mon-

umental temple which will be erected in

the new Potomac Park, the commission

ing the conclusion of that session no publie announcements were made, but it be-

came known that the temple will be built

sealed until to-morrow," said Mr. Taft,

'so far as any statement as to our action

to-day is concerned. /I may say this,

however: There have been stories in cir-

Mr. Taft probably will remain in

Washington until late to-morrow after-

Saved by the Islander Off

Sea Gate.

young men from a burning motor boat

two miles off Sea Gate in Ambrose Chan-

The motor boat, the Pink Lady, be

the botton, of the boat.

lent appearance.

the Islander went to the rescue.

TAFT PAYS VISIT TO WILSON.

tary of Treasury.

"I am exceedingly well," he said. "The

however, must be denied. It is only sixty.

and ex-Senator Cullom, the present mem-

from punishment because he was an em

Garberino and Miss Pearson said Miller

Edith Miller, the girl whom he is charged

with having transported, and who testi-

ACCEPTS GAMBOA RESIGNATION.

Huerta Says He Wants to Insure

Impartial Election.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 .- President

Huerta to-night accepted the resignation

Affairs in order to enable the Cabine

dency. Senor Gamboa was nominated

In accepting the Foreign Minister's res-

ignation Gen. Huerta stated that he

wishes to demonstrate the Government's

absolute impartiality in the forthcoming

election by not having any candidate to

It is reported to-night that important

Rebollar, it is said, will be appointed

Minister of Foreign Relations, while Senor

Tamariz is to receive the Justice port-

folio: Senor de la Lama will be Minister

of the Interior and Garcia Naranjo Min-

last night by the Catholic party.

ernment during the campaign.

Senor Gamboa as Minister of Foreign

a fortune in his business.

colition from State to State.

ose this job will hurt a little."

"By mutual agreement our lips are

ing in Washington to-day.

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TARIFF LOSES LAST PROTECTIVE FEATURE

Anti-Dumping Clause and Senate's Retaliatory Measures Are Dropped.

BURLAPS GO ON FREE LIST agreed to hold a session to-morrow. Pend-

Business Interests Lose Long of white marble. Fight for Tax on Reduced Price Imports.

culation of late with regard to the char-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.- Conferees on acter of the natural foundation of the the tariff bill to-day voted to dump the memorial and certain adverse statements anti-dumping clause. It was a hard that it was unfit to bear the great weight which will be imposed.

ferces made his most persistent struggle that the foundation shall extend to an ment called mesothorium, which is beto restore this feature of the House bill absolute bed rock." which the Senate had stricken out. The greatest pressure brought to bear on the conference from outside sources was directed to bringing about if possible a restoration of the anti-dumping clause restoration of the anti-dumping clause and its enlargement to include articles MOTOR BOAT AFLAME on the free list.

As the dumping clause passed the House it applied only to articles on the dutiable list. It was copied from the Canadian tariff laws literally, except so much of

The clause struck out of the tariff bill by the Senate proposed that when goods of foreign manufacture were imported into the United States to be sold in the iomestic market at prices below prevailing market prices of such products in the country from which imported an additional or dumping duty should be imposed equal to the difference in the mar ket price in the country from which imported and the price at which such goods were to be sold in the United States.

was considerable sentiment emong Democratic Senators in favor of Gordon, Bennet E. Tousley, William E. the legislation, but those who opposed it believed that it would be used as a pre text for excluding imports and would really operate as a protective tariff from the engine was the first intimation of trouble. It was followed by the ex-

Business Interests Lose Fight,

With the elimination of the anti-dumping clause and the retaliatory clause in the administrative sections of the bill that went out in the conference last night, the business interests lost two important tending. The retaliatory clause had been put in the Senate as a substitute for the maximum and minimum tariff of the Payne-Aldrich law, but was much more restrictive in its application. To-day's action, in fact, removes the last protection prop from the present revision.

The income tax section of the bill has been practically perfected. Only a few details remain to be worked out. Late last night the conferees returned to the life insurance company paragraph and after waiving a question as to their jurisdiction over the subject matter decided to allow an exemption from taxation of so much of the net income of life insur as is represented

This exemption in more amplified fore was put into the tariff bill by the Senate nce Committee after the bill came over from the House as the result of great pressure brought to bear by the mutual life insurance companies. Later, because of opposition, the exemption was stricken out and as the bill finally passed the Senate it did not exempt any part of the income of the life insurance compa- to supplant him and Uncle Joe Cannon

The Senate to-day receded from its amendment imposing an additional tax on the operation of railroads in Alaska.

An agreement was reached by which burlaps go on the free list and jute bags are to be taxed 10 per cent, instead of 25 per cent., as the House bill provided. of manufacture by being dyed, stained or colored, were made dutiable at 10 per cent, by way of compromise.

The conference struck out of the bill last paragraph in the schedule which MILLER SAID LEVY HELPED HIM. includes spirits, wines and other beverage The matter struck out was a Senate amendment which provided that after th beginning of the new year revenue stamps of distilled spirits filled on the premise of rectifiers or wholesale liquor dealers Commissioner of Internal Revenue was sufficiently influential to have the amendment inserted in the bill by the Senate, but the rectifiers exerted enough influence

When the conference adjourned to-night relating to the cotton schedule and the sinc and the difference of opinion be tween the two houses as to the date when wool duties shall go into effect were still open.

BILL MAY BE SIGNED OCT. 1.

Democrats Fear Delay Caused by Cotton Futures Tax.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Democratic leaders in Congress are making a strenu-White House in time to enable the President to affix his signature to it not later than next Wednesday, October 1. But they are meeting with many obstacles. cotton futures tax is the most trouble

reported back to the House, where it will go first, probably on Saturday or Monday, Chairman Underwood will move that the House insist on its disagree ment to the Clarke amendment and inate to recede from that amendment, which imposes a tax of 50 cents a bale on cotton futures, and to accept an amendment, based on the "Smith-Lever" substitute. which recognizes the seven Government sandards of commercial cotton and reettlement on the basis of the prevailing market prices of these grades, penalizing the seller by a tax of 50 cents a bale

LINCOLN TEMPLE BID HELD UP. HOPE SEEN IN NEW Commission Will Meet Again To-da: CANCER TREATMENT to Complete the Review. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The Lincoln

Use of Mesothorium, a New Element, Shows Startling Results.

COSTS LESS THAN RADIUM

Germany Trying to Corner Supply Procured From South American Sand.

London, Sept. 25 .- B tef despatches from Germany during the last few days do not appear to have done justice to "The plans for the memorial provide the new treatment of cancer by an eleing eagerly discussed in the German medical world. Details now available prove that even if a cure for cancer has not been found, at least a substitute for radium has been discovered which is far cheaper than that costly element and also much more plentiful, although it is extremely expensive. It is also safer to use than radium.

AT SEA; FIVE RESCUED Optimists assert that an effectual treatment for cancer has at last been discovered. Even the more cautious phythe Canadian statute as covered the free Pink Lady's Passengers Are sicians do not deny that wonderful results have been achieved, but they demand a longer period for experiments and tests.

Germany Trying to Corner Supply Meanwhile public committees and mu-

nicipalities throughout Germany are competing for the scanty supply of meso between Thirty-ninth street and North thorium already produced. River and Barren Island, rescued five The town councils of Berlin and Munich have each voted \$55,000 for the purchase of it. The public gynecological hospital at Jena purchased one or two milligrams for longing to John Hughes, a newspaper have been obtained by the cities of Leipman, set out from Bath Beach with John sic and Essen, and public subscription have been opened at Mannheim, Carls-Laubenstein and William Mugge, all of ruhe and elsewhere to secure some of the Bath Beach, as passengers. A backfire by the Hamburg Research Institute for the same purpose.

plosion of the carbureter, which started Passing over the pedigree of the new fire in the cockpit and on the gasolene element, which originated from Dr. Niels that floated on top of the bilge water in Finsen's discovery of the light named after him, the violet rays with which he Gordon succeeded in shutting off the has treated disease, the discovery various Roentgen rays and then radium, life preservers. The small fire extinwith its wonderful history still incomguisher on the boat was of little use. plete, it is found that mesothorium was The flames spread over the deck and the discovered by Prof. Hahn of Berlin

Pink Lady was in danger of sinking when Capt. John McRoberts directed a manufacture of manu fighting apparatus, which put out the flames and the motor, boat was towed to substances, among which was a certain monacite sand from South America. In Bath Beach. The Pink Lady, a cabin the waste products of this Prof. Hahn cruiser worth \$2,000, was badly damaged found traces of a radioactive substance which he has now named mesotherium. Enormous waste mounds of this sand Berlin and the company hastened Ex-President Also Calls on Secreto buy it back. The medical value of the discovery was soon realized, and Washington, Sept. 25.—Ex-President three gynacological specialists Profs. and had a short interview with President lin, and Doderlein of Munich immediately employed it in the treatment of forms Wilson. Coming away from his former home Mr. Taft was met by the news- of cancer to which women are especially paper men and complimented on his excel- liable.

Astonishing Results Obtained. Up to the present from 100 to 150 cases have been treated with the new The former President is not disturbed element with astonishing results. over Representative Borland's resolution few days the outward signs of cancer disappear, the pain ceases and the gen eral health improves, while a microscopic

bers of the memorial commission, with examination, when the parts affected can "It was bad enough when they took that there is no trace of the disease the Presidency away," he said, "but to The reports of experts in one case un-In his capacity of a private citizen of der observation show that for eighteen the United States and as a resident and months since treatment there has been no prospective voter in the Nutmeg State, Mr. Taft called this morning upon Secre-

trace of the disease and no sign of a tary of the Treasury McAdoo and urged lein have now abandoned operations for cancer altogether, but Prof. Bumm prenew home of Mr. Taft, a marble post freely admitted that mesothorium will not cure cases that are very far developed, but even in these it alleviates the pain and prolongs the life of the patient Alleged White Slaver Boasted of The process in brief is as follows

The mesothorium is placed in a small capsule made of gold and silver. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 .- Both Special der to intercept the weaker rays the cap-Agent Garberino of the Department of sule is then enclosed in rubber or gauze Justice, and his stenographer, Edith Pear- and inserted as near the affected part as son, who assisted him in obtaining evi- possible, where it is allowed to remain dence against Thomas Miller, on trial for for twenty-four hours. This treatment is violation of the Mann act, testified that repeated at intervals of from one to Miller had told them he was immune several days.

Mesothorium differs from radium in ployee of Aaron J. Levy, member of the price and in more rapid loss of power While the energy of a gramme of radium had told them he had travelled from half, mesotherium will retain its full coast to coast with women and had made energy only for the first few years. After coast to coast with women and had made this its force is gradually dissipated, and it is calculated that there will be only one-half the original energy after twenty

fled yesterday, followed him of her own over radium is its comparative cheapness, although the enormous sum of \$50,000 Prussian Government recently paid \$87,-500 for a gramme of radium. Public opinnies which are manufacturing mesotho obtain great profits. The companies reply that the cost of extracting the substance from the enormous quantities of sand required, apart from the expense of mporting the sand from South America does not leave the monopoly any profits However this may be, there is no probability of the immediate cheapening of mesothorium by the producers, who now quite unable to satisfy the demands.

MCNAMARA DYNAMITE SET OFF.

Destroyed as Precaution. Los ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- Some of the dynamite which the McMamara brothers got to destroy the Los Angeles Times, and the country for permission to join the which was used as evidence against them. was exploded yesterday at the country

The 80 per cent. gelatine had crystallized and owing to fear of an explosion the evidence was ordered to be destroyed.

Becomes Bride of Griswold Thomp con at St. George's, London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 25.—Miss May Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen of ewport, was married very quietly at St. George's, Hanover Square, yesterday afternoon to Griswold A. Thompson of

All arrangements for the wedding were made by Mrs. George Oglivy Haig, formerly Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton and before that Miss Caroline Astor. A special license for the weiding was obtained three days ago and everything possible as done to keep the wedding secret. Mr. Van Alen, father of the bride, is at present shooting big game in East Africa.

Miss Van Alen, whose engagement to Thompson was announced last June, is a daughter of James J. Van Alen and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. William Astor. She is a cousin of Vincent Astor and a piece of Mrs. M. Orme Wilson of New York and Mrs. G. Oglivy Haig of Loudon. Miss Van Alen inherits a large share of the Astor estate through her

Mr. Thompson lives at 16 East Sixtleth street. He is a bond broker. Mr. Thompson is a well known society cetilion leader and a member of the City Club.

NEPHEW OF KAISER IN HANDS OF LOAN SHARK

\$100,000 to Satisfy Creditors -His Father Pays.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN. Sept. 25.—Recent stories of an unnamed German Prince having incurred WALDO SUSPENDS A at Strassburg University have crystallized into a definite statement from Geneva that the scapegrace is the twenty-four-year-old Prince Waldemar, eldest son of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser.

Prince Waldemar was unable to meet the demands of his creditors and borrowed \$100,000 at exorbitant interest from a Zurich banker. The latter was arrested a charge of fraud, but was released afterward on proving that the deal was a bona fide agreement and that he had merely responded to an application for a loan by Prince Waldemar, who gave him a promis-sory note. The incident, however, is alleged to have ruined the banker. Prince Henry of Prussia has given a

HAMMERSTEIN OPERA RUMOR. Said to Have Scheme to Play at the

undertaking to pay his son's debts.

Manhattan.

It was explained that he could not com- at the Commissioner's orders. plete his new opera house on Lexington The two other men are Owen J. Keegan avenue for the opening announced for and Patrolman Louis Gray. covember, and that he wanted to keep faith with his subscribers by giving opera Commissioner Waldo found many things elsewhere.

Mr. Hammerstein wouldn't discuss the subject last night. He would neither bad shape. He found three Chinese affirm nor deny the rumor.

agers are F. Ray Comstock and Morrist police.

DIRECTOR CLARETIE RESIGNS

To Retire After 28 Years With the Comedie Francaise.

special Cable Despatch to Tur. Sex

From Rheumatism Remedy.

Dr. Roland D. Jones, owner of the street and a specialist in rheumatism. died last night while driving his automobile in Broadway at 115th street. Dr. Elwood Patrick of 212 Gay street, West Chester, Pa., who came here on Monday

The machine came to a stop and Dr. Patrick thought something was wrong with it. Then he noticed that Dr. Jones's head had fallen over on the steering found no pulse. A party of young men in another machine towed Dr. Jones's automobile to St. Luke's Hospital, where Dr. Bishop said that Dr. Jones was dead. Coroner Hellenstein permitted the body to be taken to the Hotel Roland.

Dr. Jones was graduated from the medical department at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881 and had been in New York for about twenty-five years. He treated many patients for rheuma tism at his hotel and was reputed to have been worth more than \$2,000,000. He refused to join the County Medical Soon the ground that his secret remedy would be drawn from him.

MONACO'S RULER SNOWBOUND. Prince Albert Marooned on a Ranch

Copy, Wyo., Sept. 25 .- Prince Albert of Monaco is snowbound at Anderson's ranch. roads will be open in time for his bear Telegrams are pouring in from all over

Rovegno, an Italian nobleman who is visiting in Los Angeles, but it will be refused unless Prince Albert intervenes. Charles G. Gates arrived at Cody this morning after abandoning a European \$11,000,000. The tunnel would be large trip to join the Prince's expedition.

SCHIFF SAYS SULZER WANTED TO REFUND BANKER'S \$2,500 GIFT

Says Suizer Planned to Conceal Wall St. and Liquor Contributions

ALBANY, Sept. 25 .- John B. Stanchfield of counsel for the Impeachment managers in arguing to-day for the admission of Morris Tekulsky of New York as a witness for the prosecution gave a summary of what the prosecutors will attempt to prove in regard to Gov. Sulzer's statement of his campaign expenses. His language was bitter and seemed to convey for the first time the feeling that rests behind the charges. He said:

"We charge a crime and intent upon the part of the respondent to parade for the public gaze certain itemized statements that appear in the papers he filed under oath as containing a list of all the contributors to his political campaign of small amounts from obscure sources that would not attract attention and that by a scheme, a plan, he omitted from that statement amounts that came from Wall Street as identified in the person of Mr. Schiff; of amounts that came from the liquor interests as represented in the person years ago of Mr. Tekulsky; of amounts that came from brewers; from all sources where he thought the receipt of those moneys might reflect in any way upon his political future or be the subject of criticism or cavil or debate.

"Those amounts were sedulously, deliberately omitted by design, by intent, by this respondent from those statements, and therefore we claim that as bearing upon the fitness of the man, that as bearing upon the truth of these charges, as showing this corrupt, wilful, deliberate intent that renders this man unfit to occupy the place that he at present fills, we have the right to show that in numberless other instances not appearing upon this record he has deliberately failed, intentionally failed, to file a statement of his receipts."

CHINATOWN CAPTAIN

Shields Taken From Sergeant and Patrolman Also by Commissioner.

FINDS GAMBLING

Conditions Incense Who Makes a Personal Investigation.

Commissioner Waldo made an excursion into Chinatown just before last midnight and said he was incensed at the condition in which he found things. He acted on night that Oscar Hammerstein was seeking to complete arrangements to give himself had taken the shields away from mostly swallows, which were going south grand opera at the Manhattan Opera Capt. Frank A. Tierney, who is commander across the Alps, became exhausted about had accumulated in the neighborhood of House for a few weeks, beginning about of the precinct, and a sergeant and a the hospice of the monks, being unable patrolman. The three men were suspended to fly against the violent head wind which

In his short tour about Chinatown which displeased him. On Pell street particularly he thought things were in their flight. Mr. Hammerstein still owns the Man. gambling Houses running full tilt and hattan Opera House. Its present man- with no interference attempted by the

Keegan and Gray are said to have had beats which covered the locality in which this gambling was going on.

made a quick trip down to the lower end Paris, Sept. 25.-The theatrical world of the island. His going and coming as been thrown into a commotion by the were uneventful until he descended upon announcement that M. Claretie, the direc- Chinatown. There he seemed to be least or of the Comedie Francaise, has sent in of all expected. The party got out of issued urging the slaughter of every crow-mass of evidence which was discovered

recesses of the Chinese district. theatre for twenty-eight years and will The Commissioner did not make any leave with general regret. Albert Carre, formal statement as to the exact condi-The Commissioner did not make any the director of the Opera Comique, is a tions which he found, but it was evident JEWELS GONE AT NEWPORT FIRE. Equor dealer and former president of the warm favorite as successor to M. Claretie. that things were not as he wished. He found Capt. Tlerney, Keegan and Gray DIES IN HIS AUTO IN BROADWAY. talking on the street together.

When the Commissioner had led the three men to the station house he took them to the captain's room, closed the angry through and through and showed it

in his actions

bade them take off every garment that indicated the Police Department. Waldo placed Lieut. John M. Benner, charge of the precinct. He went upstairs of their clothing.

in bed. He had him dress and at once No arrests were made at the three places where Waldo found gambling. Uniformed policemen were placed at the doors of the places, however.

and found Lieut. Dennis Horrigan off duty

Waldo communicated with Deputy Comasked him at once to report in Chinatown. Mr. Newburger gathered about him some of the men of his own staff, who accompanied him to Chinatown and quietly began a systematic investigation of condi-

district, which is in charge of Inspector

HUDSON BRIDGE ABANDONED. Projecters of Great Span Now

Pavor a Tunnel.

The proposed \$50,000,000 bridge connecting New York with New Jersey. which has been planned for so long., may not be built after all. The Interstate Bridge Commission, which met at the Union Club last night, practically decided against this means of connecting the two

It is more than likely now that after way tunnel from the foot of Canal street, Manhattan, into Jersey City will be constructed. The cost of this would be about many months.

JUDGE'S DISBARMENT ASKED.

Said to Have Collected Costs in Case Against Dead Woman.

ceedings to-day in the Fairfield county Superior Court against Judge Charles H Peck of the Stratford court. It is alleged that Judge Peck made a record of the appearance of Jeannette Hallock, who died than when he testified on Wednesday that

Attorney Judson charges also that Judge Peck erased later from the records of the town treasurer the entry concerning the costs in the Hallock case, but left the statement that the woman had appeared check, "Mr. Schiff's contribution for Will-Official, before the court.

MONKS SAVE BIRDS' LIVES. in St. Bernard Monastery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bernard saved the lives of many thou-

Immense numbers of migratory birds, was prevailing. They would have perished opened all the doors and windows and illuminated the hospice. This attracted

Proclamation Will Sound Knell of Ohlo's Noisy Roosters.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept 25.—Relief to the Sulzer's merits." The tour which Mr. Waldo made was is assured in the State of Ohio. An said Mr. Schiff, that he declined to give when their rest will cease to be disturbed said, "Can't you make it any more?" by the crowing of roosters, as it is de-Ohio will go to their death.

ohio will go to their death.

Before then a proclamation will be In the decision of the court to admit a

Threw Them Out Window. NewPort, Sept. 25 .- A leather handbag

during the fire this morning which partly ment and that no evidence not covered door and announced to them that they destroyed the summer home of Mrs. Cler-Hotel Roland at 58 East Fifty-ninth were suspended indefinitely. He was mont L. Best in Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Best's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, who He then unpinned the three badges, took mother and an aged cook, said that she Cullen said: off the other police paraphernalia and threw the bag out of a window onto the

> Mrs. Best had been ill for a week and s now in the Newport Hospital. Mrs. who was on the desk at the time, in full Best and Mrs. Carroll lost practically all

FINED \$5,235 FOR CONTEMPT.

prisonment Till He Pays.

Supreme Court Justice Whitaker signed an order yesterday fining William W. La Point, a lawyer, \$5,235 for contempt missioner Harry W. Newburger and of court, and directed that he be locked managers decided to-night not to prepare up by the sheriff of any county in the State until he pays the fine. The order was signed in proceedings

brought by Mrs. Olive S. Day to recover for investment. The court ordered La ests and had given it to Mr. Sulze Chinatown is in the Second inspection La Point told Justice Whitaker he has invested part of the money and is unable to

WANTED SHOT AT BURGLARS. Mrs. Law Fired at One Once and Re

grets a Lost Opportunity.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 25,-When the it was found that burglars had entered the house by a pantry window and taken away \$500 worth of silver. Mrs. Law heard a noise in the night, but thought

"I am so sorry," she said to-day, "that years of discussion for a bridge, a high- I did not get up and use my revolver that robbers have entered my house in as three shots at the burglar, and i am not sure that I did not hit him."

Governor's Offer Came After Frawley Committee Had the Check.

DEFENCE HAS BAD DAY

Court Rules to Admit All Evidence as to Contributions.

MRS. SULZER FIGURES

She Saw Contributions and Phoned About Missing Check.

AID FROM BREWERY MEN

C. A. Stadler Says Sulzer Sent Him to Tammany to Ask for Nomination.

ALBANY, Sept. 25 .- Revelations of dampaign gifts in money and checks unreported by Gov. Sulzer, Jacob H. Schiff's reappearance on the witness stand and a clean cut victory of the prosecution in the BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 25 .- State's At- shape of a decision to admit evidence not orney Stiles Judson filed disbarment pro- mentioned in the impeachment articles marked this, the seventh day of the trial before the high court.

Mr. Schiff, more sharply questioned suddenly after her arrest and before court Gov. Sulzer was unrestricted in the use was called, and that he collected the usual of Mr. Schiff's \$2,500 check, made no admissions to the contrary to-day.

Interrogated by ex-Senator Brackett and then by several persistent Senators Mr. Schiff said that his indorsement on the iam Sulzer's campaign expenses" was just a mode of expression-"a hurriedly made note of expression.

Being asked why he gave the Louis A. Sarecky, Gov. Sulzer's depositor of campaign funds, he replied that it was because Mr. Sulzer asked him to, ife ROME, Sept. 25.—The monks of St. testified that the gift was charged against his personal account with Kuhn, Loeb &

Even more interesting than this was Mr. since the fact of the contribution became public, Gov. Sulzer through his former law partner, Samuel I. Frankenstein, offered to refund the \$2,500. Mr. Schiff but for the action of the monks, who declined to consider the offer because the transaction was then being investigated

He also told the court that he gave were sheltered for the night. They left \$1,000 to Oscar Straus's campaign fund the building in the morning and resumed after the latter's nomination for Gavernor by the Progressives. Later when STILLING THE VOICE AT DAWN, crats he supported him. He said he

election.

unexpected. With a party of men whose early day in June, 1914, is the date fixed. William Sulzer more than \$2,500 when the names were not ascertained last night he by the State Dairy and Food Department Democratic candidate called on him and creed that then all surplus roosters in defence expressed satisfaction over Mr

their machine and on foot explored the ing cock in the State, except a few prize after the impeachment articles were preroosters for the benefit of next summer's sented Presiding Judge Cuilen again indicated his supremacy and authority. was while Morris Tekulsky, a New York asked about \$50 that he gave Candidate Sulzer at Tammany Hall that the de-

The protest was that the impeachment containing money and jewelry disappeared articles are the equivalent of an indictby those articles should be let in.

Louis Marshall presented this point and John B. Stanchfield replied for the prose after she discovered the fire saved her ill cution. It was a slashing debate. Judge "This evidence should be admitted."

He added that if he were sitting in a Court of Oyer and Terminer he would not admit it, but his notion was that articles of impeachment are not to be construed and judged in the same way as articles of indictment, although they ought to conform to the requisites of substantial jus

When the vote was taken every member the court present—the number was fifty-five-voted to admit the evidence, Even Senator Wende of Buffalo, stanch friend of Gov. Sulzer, said "Aye." Because of this decision the Assembly

additional articles of impeachment. Among the witnesses to-day was ex-State Senator Charles A. Stadler, who said that he had gathered about \$1,400 money she gave to La Point as his client from various brewers and brewing inter-

None of the gifts were included in the Governor's sworn statement. "I am sorry I was ever brought here."

Mr. Stadler plaintively said in ending his Mr. Stadler also 'said that at Mr Sulzer's request he "went to Fourteenth street" and told "the powers" there that Mr. Sulzer should be nominated for

Governor. Through another witness, Charles Dersch, a salesman for the American Malting Company, of which Mr. Stadler is president, the prosecution brought out that Mr. Sulzer wanted the contributions some of them that way.

Mrs. Sulzer's Name Brought In.

Mr. Dersch also mentioned Mrs. Sulzer as having been in the room one day when he delivered contributions to Mr. Sulzer. To-day was the first time Mrs Sulzer's name has been trought ont

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